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# AUSTRIANS FLEE ACROSS PIAVE RIVER IN WILD DISORDER AS BIG OFFENSIVE TURNS INTO OVERWHELMING DEBACLE

## DO MEN UTILE FIGHT



Artist's Conception of Italian Bersaglieri Pursuing Fleeing Austrians Across the Piave River

# KAISER'S ARMY TEEMS WITH REVOLT

N ATLANTIC PORT, June 23.—Germany, war-weary and ill fed, is in a state of unrest so acute that talk of revolt is common among both the military and civil

ho arrived here tonight on a Norwegian liner from Germany or adjacent neutral countries. Officers and men, the voyag-"You see that I wear the coat of the Kaiser. I only wish that you could know the feeling that lies beneath it, for we are not going to stand this forever," a German major told Miss Olga Wursberg of Grand Rapids, according to her story on coming ashore. The conversation, she said, took place in a hospital at Godesburg, Germany. The officer talked freely, not suspecting that she was an American. She quoted a private soldier as saying to her:

AMERICAN CASUALTIES NEAR NINE THOUSAND.

DISEASE COMPARED WITH TOTAL IS SMALL.

lost at sea,) 1312.

Died of wounds, 432.

Died of disease, 1265.

Died of eccidents and causes, 446.

Wounded in action, 4811.

Missing in action, including

Casualties among the marines are not included in this list. No official tabulation of the marine casualties reported to date was available today, but unofficial figures

SOLDIER HOLD-UP MAN FOILED BY DRUGGIST.

HEAD WITH REVOLVER, CAPTURED; CONFESSES,

Robert Carrett of the Eighty-sec-ond Infantry, Camp Fremont, beat B. E. Laughlin, proprietor of a lo-

APPEARANCE OF U-BOATS BOOSTS OUR RECRUITING,

the butt of a revolver when Laughsin grappied with him after the solas dier had ordered hands up this
morning in an effort to rob Laughlin's store.

Garrett field after the encunter
with Laughlin, but was pursued by
G. A. Koerber, a passing automobillist, captured and held unfil the
arrival of the police.

Garrett made a confession, the
police announced, also admitting
having held up a Chinese business
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BULGARIAN CABINET.

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### **ENEMY SMASH AGAINST ITALY** IS DEFEATED

TALIAN ARMY HEAD

## RIVAL NEAR DEATH

### FIVE INJURED WHEN STEAM VALVE BREAKS.

## Unbreakable Anglo-American Spirit Between Kaiser and Victory, Lord Dunmore Declar

## **NEATH HELD PREFERABLE** TO GERMAN DOMINATION

Seventy-FiveNationalities CheerWords of British Colonel in Great Patriotic Outburst.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Marines Decorated for Bravery at Chateau Thierry.



his official American photograph shows members of the American marine brigade drawn up on battlefield near the Marne to be decorated by the French commanding general for special services rendered in stopping the German drive at Paris. Each man of the group won special mention for distinguished services among the thousands of comrades, each of whom contributed to the magnificent showing made by the marines at Chateau Thierry. Members of the squad shown are the pick of the picked forces fighting in France. They have been at the front since America took her position beside the French in the war.

### **BRITISH KEEP** BIG ARMY HOME.

Millions in Training Camps in Great Britain.

Many Soldiers Needed to Re

BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR UNCLE SAM.

LOCAL STUDENT DIES

### CRUSHING DEFEAT ENDS AUSTRIANS' FIRST DRIVE.

Enemy Divisions Suffer Heavy Losses in Effort to Cross River.

HE first phase of the Austrian offensive has ended in failure

confidence is felt in the Italian and other Allied commands, however, that the enemy will meet foemen of superior quality and that his efforts will go

on the battle fronts in France and Flanders the Germans are holding the great military administrative services upon which the well-being of the forces in the field depend have their centers in this country, and require large numbers of men. All the sick, wounded and convalencents are on the rolls of the army, and are, therefore, included in the 4,000,000. And, lastly, let us hope the largest of all the forces is the number of men under training to replace the casualties at the front. When we consider the length of the casualty lists of the last three months and add to their total the number that have had to go to the hospital for causes other than their wounds, we can form an estimate of how large the number of men under training ought to be. Person-tally, therefore, I should be giad to see more, not fewer, men in khaki at home.

We should like to know whether our forces are now up to strength. On this point the enemy must have information, for he has taken, unfertunately, many prisoners.

The country has never shown greater spirit or greater determina-

EW YORK, June 23.—Resolutions adopted by the New York stand aghast at our inactivity and their friendship is growing cold. This is no hour for tricks or bargains. Whatever bitterness must be felt in Whatever bitterness must be felt in the wrongs of Ireland," for having "brought disgrace and edium upon the Irish race," were made public here last night.

## FOR FLYERS READY.

washington, June 23.—Mather Field, a new army aviation training station at Sacramento, will be opened tombrrow, the War Department announced, with Maj. D. C. Emmons as commandant. The field was named in honor of Lieut. Carl S. Mather of the Aviation Corps, who was killed in service at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., last January, when he fell 2000 feet.

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EW YORK, June 22.—With his rary calling for penetration of remotest regions of China in a great region of the American mum of Natural History left tofor the Orient.

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country board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians condemning "a mail, but noisy, coterie of professional Irishmen, who have fattened on the wrongs of Ireland," for having "brought disgrace and edium upon the Irish race," were made public here last night.

In pledging themselves to aid the United States in bringing this coterie to "its proper and well-merited retribution," members of the organization, in their resolutions, asserted that, while sympathizing with the aspirations of their kin overseas, they pitted for their blindness and condemned for their asininity and seishaness those of our blood whe are apparently blind to "the significance of this war and seem to align themselves with the unprincipled and barbarous enemies of civilisation."

LOSING FRIENDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. R.]

DUBLIN, June 23.—The Irish Recruiting Council, in issuing its manifesto calling for soldiers, points but that this campaign is being conducted by Irishmen among their own people, and in their own way.

"This island is only the cradle of our race," the manifesto says. Thogreater Irisland beyond the seas, from Adelaide to Brishane and from San Francisco to New York, is heart and soul behind the men in Flanders. bought on very moderate payments. FROM AUTO ACCIDENT. ABHINGTON. American case in France total 8884, with rition of deaths from disease compared with entire force there.

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COUNTER-ATTACK OUSTS GER

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, June 23.—British troop

LONDON, June 23.—British troops last night successfully raided the German lines near Morlancourt and Bucquoy, the British War Office ansounced today.

The text of the statement reads: "Yesterday evening a strong local attack, delivered after a heavy bombardment upon our positions west of Merria, was completely repulsed.

"A number of prisoners were captured by us during the night in successful raids in the neighborhood of Morlancourt and at Bucquoy.

"Hostile artillery was active last night in the neighborhood of Aveluy Wood."

HOUSE VOTE REVEALS ITS HUMOR IS "DRY."

COMMITTEE VOTE TILL AFTER HEARINGS ON THE JONES MOTION.

committee as a result of the statement of Bainbridge Colby of the Shipping Board that enactment of the amendment and cutting off of the amendment and cutting off of beer from the workingman would combating the extension beer from the workingman would of German Influence over the Musculture of the committee, said to-day consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration also would be intervention in Siberia with Aiday consideration to the committee of the commi

CASTORIA · For Infants and Children

By George Renwick.

(ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AMSTERDAM, June 23.—I am reliably informed that the German industries were recently submitted to a most vigorous combing out. In this search for men it is said the

**TEUTON MORALE** 

and keeping them always in a state of nervous tension, until at last they reach the verge of the breaking point and have to be withdrawn from the line for a period of rest.

The long trail back of the wounded men who have suffered from the harassing fire of our artillery, from our aerial bombing, from our gas and from our raids, keeps men in the back areas behind the German lines constantly in mind of the fate that may await them when it is their turn for front line fighting and there is no doubt from what our prisoners say that many German soldiers are ready to do any kind of "scrimshanking" to avoid the front. Long Trail of Wounded soldiers are ready to do any kind of "scrimshanking" to avoid the front One finds reference to this state of mind in some of the captured letters as in one taken within a week by a man, who says, "It is about timing misery came to an end. This third battalion refused to go into line and when the second battalion went in twelve men disappeared from one company alone." Main Body of Foe Still Hopes

# WILSON SOON TO STATE

### WHEN SUNDAY HITS TRAIL **CONVERTS CAN'T BE FOUND**

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Approval was given by President Willows to steel and iron prices agreed upon yesterday by the War Trade Board and the American Iron and Steel Institute. Base prices of Lake Superior ore are increased 45 cents per ton, the price of steel bars, shapes and plates is made £0.b. Pittsburgh and all other maximum prices now prevailing are continued in effect from July 1 to September 36.

The new ore prices are £0.b. lower lake ports, and are based on the railroad freight rate increase effective June 25 and present lake rates. In the event of any increase or decrease in these rates the prices to ore producers will be changed accordingly.

No new contracts for delivery of the Canada and the contracts are the process of core producers will be changed accordingly.

GERMAN INDUSTRIES ARE COMBED FOR MEN.

EVERY MILITARY FIT WORK-ER TAKEN FÖR ARMY, IS REPÖRT.

shipbuilding industry has been drained of its last military fit man, drained of its last military fit man, though all the others have been mercilessly dealt with. In this search for material to fill up the army gaps even the war industries have not been passed over without considerable reductions in the number of workers. This information is

### ANGELENO DRIVER GASSED LIKENS JOB TO JOY RIDE.

Get Used to Noise and Shock of Gunfire On Ammunition Wagon, He Says.

B ALTIMORE, June 23.—Private sent chlorin gas over the American William G. Rowland of Los lines. Rowland put his mask on, located at historic Fort Mc-Henry, this morning, Rowland was like in Fig. 1. The contingent reached the front, His soon lapsed into unconsciousness and was taken to a field hospital. Rowland added that his condition is improving the control of the control of

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There are many reasons why people who have come to Los Angeles to stay, decide to transfer accounts from Banks at the old home; Los Angeles offers a higher rate of interest than many eastern points; it is more convenient to have your money in a Bank that you can reach in a few minutes. Your money, here, is helping promote the general prosperity of the region where you are making your home, and so indirectly, promotes your own well-being.

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TUDY ANIMALS IN INTERIOR CHINA

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(DT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SEATTLE (Wash.) June 23.—Reindeer steaks and chops probably soon will be appearing on Seattle menus, as 450 butchered reindeer

in the very near future from

back about July 1.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

"French troops last night executed a number of raids between Montdi-

WASHINGTON, June 22.-The attude of the House on national pro hibition was sounded today by a

resolution of Representative Randall of California, prohibitionist, calling on President Wilson to Inform the House whether any order has been issued by the Fuel Administration curtailing the supply of coal to liquor manufacturers.

It was adopted, 204 to 47.

No formal votes have been takes in the committee, and there will be resumed next Truesday on the Jones prohibition amendment. It was learned today that the tentative vote on whne was taken yesterday, and that a majority of the committeemen had been impressed by the manufacture of American whose have little or no food value.

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chairman of the committee, said to-day consideration also would be given to the possible financial effect of prohibiting the withdrawal of dis-tilled spirits in bond, and that bank-ers from the principal cities would be heard on that subject.

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IS AUSTRIAN REPURT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

VIENNA (via London) June 23.—

The Austrian official communication, issued today, says:

"The fighting on the Plave was less violent again yesterday and not only on the southern wing of our army front did the enemy resume in the afternoon his counter-attacks. Elsewhere there were artillery duels.

"The heavy rains which have descended in dowpours almost daily during the last week in Venetia and which have placed under water broad stretches of the plain, have multiplied the burdens of the troops and the privations of warfare.

"The Plave has become a rushing stream and its volumes of water have many times made it impossible for several hours to communicate between the two banks. It is only jossible with the greatest difficulty to provide the fighting men at the front with the most necessary supplies of munitions and provisions. All the greater, therefore, is the recognition due to those brave troops whose fighting force has been unimpaired even by such a difficult situation."

FOE MAY TRY TYROL

ROME, Saturday, June 22.—"The Austrian offensive was more than a failure; it was a defeat for the enemy, who at several points was four times stronger than the Italians."
This announcement was made by Premiër Orlando in the Senate today amid enthusiastic cheering. He added:

## SYMPATHY GROWING FOR INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA.

lieved to be inevitable. Russian and they deplore any move which JAPAN TO ESTABLISH

The latter faction look to President of the Bureau of Political Affairs at the Foreign Office.

In France, where the bulk of The departure indicates an inopinion is in favor of intervention, creased interest in South America.

BURDENS MULTIPLIED IS AUSTRIAN REPORT. SOLVE CAR CONGESTION

DEFEATED ON PIAVE

added:

"After the present victorious resistance, another battle may burst out sooner or later. In fact, reliable reports which have been received say that the Austrians are concentrating large forces in the Tyrol and Trentino, in another desperate attempt to break through."

# [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEN-MINUTE STOPS TO

[A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE,]
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in the first woman arressed in Arisona under the Espionage Act. She is said to have declared she "would like to hold the gun that would kill the President of the United States."

L. M. Byrd, a tailor, arrested for obstructing the service of a customer who had enlisted in the navy, by causing his arrest for debt, is to face a second charge, that of erroneous statements in regard to his own status under the draft.

Very few men have been found fit in the re-examination of men rejected a year ago for the draft.

Dr. W. O. Sweek has resigned as State Superintendent of Health, to take rank as first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, where he will have special duty in the application of new methods of anesthesia. He has been succeeded in office by his office partner, Dr. O. H. Brown.

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Ines H. Lee, a member of the Ari-zona Equal Sufrage Committee. These names are subject to approval by the several county boards of

by the several county boards of Supervisors.

Excavation has been started on the foundations for an addition, sixty feet square, to the State capitol, built of the same materials, tufa from Kirkiand Valley and gray granite from hills southeof Phoenix. This structure will be merely the connecting key with a rear structure even larger than the present capitol, one that may cost \$250,000 and for which funds will have to be provided by a succeeding Legislature. At present the Commission of Public Institutions, State Engineer and Attorney-General all have quarters elsewhere, while the State Land Department is in a corridor, the Supreme Court congested in quarters taken from the Secretary of State and the Secretary and the State Librarian jammed into a room apiece.

UNIONS INCREASE COST.

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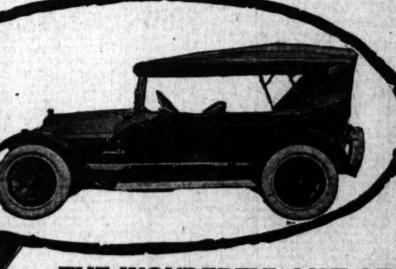
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Depredations by doves and Sonora pigeons on the grain fields of the Salt River Valley have caused a lifting of the closed season by the State Game Warden, who believes, thereby, he has saved possibly \$100,000 worth of grain for war uses. The birds this year were an early pest. Some protest against this action has been made by the Audobon Society of Tucson, whose officers claim the damage done has been exaggerated.

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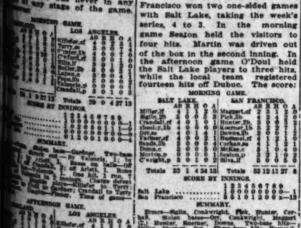
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Formosa courts in Hollywood was the means of raising \$200 for the Coolinati Red Cross yesterday. Mrs. Grant Carpenter and Perry Jones were largely responsible for the success of the affair spending much time and

MIXED DOUBLES.

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DEL MONTE, June 28 .- A new STATESMEN WIN world's record and two American records were made here today in

SUNDAY'S CROWD.

BEES MEET ANGELS HERE THIS WEEK.

race, which begins tomorrow ington Park for a seven-gam Credie and his Bees will motor here from San Francisco. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the will be called at 6:30 o'clock

day, however, the old time of 2:30 p.m. will be observed, As twilight baseball has more than likely that evening ball will be played for a least three weeks more. In almost all cases thus far, twilight games have been finished with light to spare.

Vernon moves over from Sacramento to meet Oakland in a seven-game series. San Francisco goes to Sacramento to try conclusions with Bill Rodgers's Coyotes in a six-

game hook-up.

The following are the re-Hen Berry was a visitor at Washington Park yesterday afternoon,
having run down from San Francisco for a week's stay. He expects
to get a government position on his
return north. While at the ball park
he was a guest of Johnny Powers,
Berry is very sweet on Pertica and
thinks he is the pitching find of the
season on the Coast.

The following are the resuits of last week's series:

Los Angeles beat Oakland.

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To four out of seven.

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Salt Lake four out of seven.

Jack: They say candy is a cu for fatigue.

Nell: Shouldn't wonder, I know the man who brings me bonbon never makes me so tired as the on who doesn't.—[Boston Transcript,

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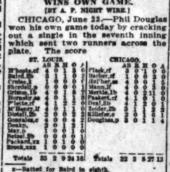
(FI A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Pittsburgh easily won both games of a double-header here today. Toney tried to pitch both games for Cincinnati, but was hit freely in each contest. In the second game he was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME.



WINS OWN GAME, (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)



REAL BALL GAME.



BEFORE THE SEALS.

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8t. Joseph, 2-5; Des Moines, 1-4. Ristchinson, 2-4; Wichita, 8-0. Omaha, 5-1; Stoux City, 4-0. Oklahoma Citr, 5-6; Joplin, 7-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 6-1; Indianapolia, 5-4. Minneapolis, 8-5; Tolesto, 2-2. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 4. 2. Paul, 3-2; Columbus, 6-8. SOUTHERN ASS

obile, 0-5; Birmingham, 1-1, attanoogs, 1; Little Bock, 0, w Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1. DEMPSEY WILLING. Kid Dempsey, who fought a num-ber of good battles in the prize ring at the old Vernon pavilion was not drafted on account of the age mark. He volunteered his services to the rnment, but was not taken unt of his molars being out.

HANDBALL LIGHTNING **BEGINNING TO STRIKE** 

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ANGELS' BATTING SHOWS BIG SLUMP DURING WEEK

in the Pacific Coast League race, the Angels found themthat of Butler, the newcomer sufferand of Butler, the newcomer suffering a lapse of 121 points over his showing at Salt Lake. Fournier had three bad days, but apart from these kept up teh high standard of his work thus far. His showing is seven points less than that of the preceding week.



this afternoon at the Stadium that they were the undisputed champions of this vicinity, when they defeated the One Hundred Fifty-ninth Infants one of the best lightweights in the game here. He won both bouts decisively and should give the San Pedro battler a real argument when they meet tomorrow night. Cappelli will have about five pounds advantage in weight. game here. He won both bouts de-cisively and should give the San Pedro battler a real argument when they meet tomorrow night. Cap-pelli will have about five pounds ad-vantage in weight.

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Jimmy Ford, a San Francisco featherweight, will make his first appearance here against Young Brown in the semi-windup. Ford has wen several bouts in the north and is touted as a whirlwind-scrapper. The preliminary line-up follows: George Moss vs. Al McManus, 125 pounds; Gene Watson vs. Ralph Lincoln, 125 pounds; Kid Jackson vs. Battling Frankie, 125 pounds; Kid Jackson vs. Battling Frankie, 125 pounds; Kid Jackson vs. Battling Frankie, 125 pounds; Kid Jackson vs. Tetl Levin, 116 pounds. vs. Ted Levin, 116 pounds

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To Telk to Nurses.

Miss Helen Scott Hay, one of the "Big Three" instructors from the Bureau of Instruction, Washington, D. C., will speak to the nurses of Los Angeles county at the Pasadena Hospital this evening. Miss Hay has been in service in France and just returned to this country for a much needed rest.

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To Advertising Men.

Dist. Aity. Woolwine will be the principal speaker, at the luncheon of the Advertising Club tomorrow moon at the Clark. The District Aitterney will speak on "Education and Inducement, as Opposed to Criminal Prossecution in Correcting Advertising Fractices." On the programma, which will be under the direction of "Billy" Clack, G. Aubrey Davidson, former president of the San Discontonal War Savings Committee, is to speak on "The Affinity Between Business Men and Government." I. B. Kornblum will give several plum selections.

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see's Hospital Luncheon, luncheon for those interested in American Women's Hospital's be held this noon at Christor's, No. 740 South Broadway, at J. L. Carter will speak in before the first fail. The campaign is to be the direction of the Cross Surgeon-General Gorgas the local War Donations Beard object is to place hospitals in se designated by the Red Cross flurgeon-General Gorgas the local War Donations Beard object is to place hospitals in se designated by the Red Cross flurgeon-General Gorgas the local War Donations Beard object is to place hospitals in se free direction of Dr. Etta f, State chairman of the American Women's Hospitals; Mrs. Kemman and H. C. Brokaw. At the lance of the far provided the first fail of the complete by the Red Cross flurgeon-General Gorgas the local War Donations Beard object is to place hospitals in the first fail of the complete of the first fail of the complete o

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that the huge increase in the fleet will constitute a menace to all efforts of the r navy against Allied ports.

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2AYER. Imbells, aged 76 years, at Moneta. Died 2:50 a.m., June 23.

Funeral at residence, 1:50 p.m. today. Informent Percent Leave Commissive, Fanadona. Diskitti, June 23. Walter J., beloved bushand of Mrs. Bessie B. Goldomitch, a native of the Commission of Mrs. Bessie B. Goldomitch, a matter of the Commission of Mrs. Bessie B. Goldomitch, a matter of the Commission of th

CNR. At Edundale, Cal., June 21, 1918 Chariotte Windred Owen, and d years. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Booth a Boyless Ch. No. 1147 South Flower street.

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rer the corresponding hours showed, and 71 deg. Believe humblety 5 a.m., and 71 deg. Believe humblety 5 a.m., accept, 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., seat, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., acceptives, 11 miles. Highest temperature, 74 deg.; 65 deg. Rainfall for assem, 13.55 inches; 1.55 inches. Barometer

### VITAL RECORD.

June 25, Ida Florence, daughter of and Mrs. Grover C. Brown of Yumo

GRMANN, In this city, June 25, 1918, Robert Jacob Domann, aged 5 years. Puteral services will be held Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 yun, from the charge of Booth & Boylson Co., No. 1147 South Flower street.

LODGE NOTICE.

Rollanback Lodge, No. 310, F. & A.M.
will confer the Third Degree Toucky
June 25, commercing at 6:30 p.

J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM. Almoworth. In joving memory of my duar hus-hand, Frank R. Almoworth, who passed on to the nigher life June 24, 1917. GRACE M. AINSWORTH.

Tvy H. Overholtzer, Funezi Director, mil street at Teath. P1045—Main 1048.

W. A. Brown,

year-out advertising su-premacy is the logical re-sult of its circulation su-

### WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, June 23. — Things looked up in the weather line today with a maximum for the day of 63, with a maximum for the day of 63, six degrees better than yesterday's. The minimum was 51, which marked the bottom of yesterday's slump. Again, however, the sunshine was brightest, and the citizenry, who are becoming acclimated, were able to enjoy it thoroughly, some bathing at the beaches, more sitting on the beaches watching the brave bathers. Weather records show that the normal for June 23 is 68, but with the price of fee higher, on account of the war, the deficiency is patiently borne. From New York comes the word that this was the coldest day there in forty-seven summers.

Temperatures generally yesterday is reported to the Los Angeles of-ice of the United States Weather Sureau were as follows:



### TELEPHONE TO HELP FARMERS GET LABOR.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secre-ary of Labor Wilson has called up-on rural telephone companies in

wheat crop.

Managers of exchanges are asked
to call up farmers on their lines
and ascertain their needs for help
in the harvest and the wages offered.

### BRYAN IN MARINES.

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—WII-

### FORCED TO DESCEND

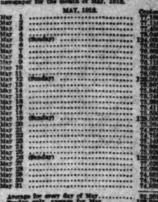
IN AUSTRIAN LINES. (BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.)
ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR Jone 23.—Clarence Young, of the American aviation forces, while making a flight, was compelled to descend within the Austrian lines. His comrades have assured head-quarters he was not injured.

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MREPARE FOR WAR.

24 significant letter camed Keenig to his wife, rhowers then, November 17, seeing and other Germans and other Germans and other Germans and then two years before smered the war, that Germil by overt acts force this flist the war.

24 invested all my money," in German war bonds, another reason I could not we of the attitude of the laiss government I shall down again in America war. I shall stay in this to court this morning and charged where I 'can earn more with being intoxicated.



Is She German Plotter's Victim?

Mrs. Elizabeth Augusta Koenig,

### PASTOR ANSWERS HUN'S THREAT WITH A DEFY.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke Tells of His Receipt of Menacing Letter.

Or Locker You better stop your or you will meet up with a

the subject of the Allies resorting to reprisals on the Germans for their

"Of course, you know that we have not hesitated in the pulpit of the First Methodist Church to speak in

above letter, last night, before an assemblage that filled the church edifice to capacity. It was a continuation of his series of patriotic Sunday evening meetings that have been a feature of this church since America entered the war.

Dr. Locke proclaimed a virile citizenship that would wipe out the pacifists and pro-German propagandists, and he also spoke strongly on the subject of the Allies resorting

### to reprisals on the Germans for their terrible atrocities. Referring to the threatening letter, Dr. Locke said: ACCIDENTS; ONE MAY DIE.

Former Superior Court Judge

Announces Candidacy. Nomination by Republican Party is Sought.

Hat's in the Ring.

**GOVERNOR RACE** 

**BORDWELL IN** 

Reduction in State Expenses Promised in Platform.

Former Superior Judge Walter candidacy for the Republican nomi-Judge Bordwell, who has been close ly identified with the Republican party since his young manhood speaks in no uncertain terms regarding what he believes to be the rgent duty of the Governor of this State in reducing the expenses o State government and in abolishing

useless commissions. His announcement says:

To the People of California:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of California.

In thus presenting my name for that high office, I feel that, in conformity with a well-recognized custom. I should make a brief, but explicit public declaration of some of the more important principles that shall guide me if nominated and elected.

1. I have been identified with the 1. I have been identified with the Republican party ever since my earliest manhood and firmly believe that the great problems of national and State government can best be served by the application of Republican principles, tried and tested in war and peace, and liberalized to meet the needs and aspirations of a progressive people.

to my convictions and beyond any-thing I can command, would be en-tirely out of place in these critica-times, when the supreme issue be-fore the people is the great war, and the supreme duty of all is to give and lend to the utmost of our abil-ity for the sake of victory over the enemies of our liberties and civili-ration.

Facsimile of letter received by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, which stirred that militant divine to a re-enunciation, last evening, of his stand against the hell-hounds of the Kaiser.

D. R. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, vigorously paid his respects to the writer of the above letter, last night, before an assemblage that filled the church the fine and the Potsdam pales of the Willer and civilization.

(4.) It is the duty of the Governor, under the constitution, to see that the laws are faithfully executed. A prompt, vigorous and fearless discharge of that duty is essential to the protection of the vital interests of society and affords the best and most other forms of organized treason and lawlessness. I am strongly in favor applying such cure.

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(5.) The Americanization of the safety of the State, and to its proper civic and social development. Therefore, I favor the enactment of law requiring the attendance of all laws requiring the attendance of all laws requiring the attendance of all the Rhine, and the Potsdam pales.

Sunday Toll.

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minced our words, neither have weeamouthaged them. We have told
the truth and we will continue to do
it with increasing severity.

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D ABBIT SKINS FOR AVIATORS.

Skins of rabbits grown in the vicinity of Los Angeles will go into the making of coats for aviators. Many of these skins will come from the Ramona Acres district, and at

that point they will be pre-

pared for shipment. M. A. Mann, D. F. Leifer and J. Bisbee, well-known rabbit fanciers of Ramona Acres have offered their services to the Red Cross for the purp of handling this work, it was ceived by the Red Cross, and rabbit skins that are donated

and tanning the skins and th

FOR WAR RELIEF" FORMED IN PASADENA.

With Mrs. Stuart W. French one of the vice-presidents; Dr. John

HIGH ELKS OFFICER

FAMOUS AS MINSTREL, IS TAKEN HERE.

Walter J. Goldsmith, affectional States as "Goldie," died yesterda; San Francisco fifty-four years ago and was an original member of the Later, he was a member of the

whereupon "Goldie" immediately removed his theatrical makeup, and forsook the stage, never to return. For the past fitteen years he has been a resident of Los Angeles, being connected with the Los Angeles Soap Company. Mr. Goldsmith was a prominent Elk and Knight of Columbus, being Past Grand Knight of the Los Angeles Knights of Columbus and, at the time of his death, occupying the position of Esteemed Leading Knight of the local lodge of Elka. He was in line to be the next Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Elkdom. He was also honory member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Club.
Services will be conducted by the Elks at their lodge room, Third and Olive streets, Wednesday at 2 p.m., to which his friends are invited. The body will lie in state Wednesday afternoon, after which Catholic services will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, No. 4954 Santa Monica boulevard, Thursday morning at 9:30, the interment being in the Elks plot at Inglewood Cemetery. Mr. Goldsmith leaves a widow.

TREIGHT RAISE TO COST US IMMENSE SUM YEARLY

Means Addition of Million and a Half Dollars to Our Bills, says Expert.

THAT the 25 per cent. increase in freight rates ordered by Director General of Railways McAdoo, effective tomorrow, will increase Los Angeles freight bill by \$1,500,000 yearly, was the statement made yesterday by F. P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbera.

Mr. Gregson declared that not withstanding the fact that the railroads are under government control and operation, it is necessary for the jobbers of Los Angeles to the see the constant on the property of t

California, Freight Traffic Commission.

'The increase of freight rates covers practically every commodity," said Mr. Sloan. "In some cases there is an increased flat rate per ton, but in most cases the rates are increased 25 per cent.

"As an example of the flat rate increase, coal from intermountain points has been advanced from \$5.80 per ton to \$6.40. Lumber rates tained.

### prominent citizens as the general committee, the "Friends of Italy INQUIRY EXONERATES DRAFT BOARD OFFICER.

ARRY LEE MARTIN, chairman of Los Angeles county exemption board No. 4, has been completely exonerated by Adjt.-Gen. Borree of the charge that affidavits of registrants the is unfit for the office he holds on the house and the board, as the result of the holds.

board.

Five charges were brought against Mr. Martin, namely: That he was autocratic, dictatorial and discourteous; that incorrect advice was given to certain registrants as to the branches of service which might be entered; that affidavits were required of wives of registrants as to the parentage of unborn children; that the Redondo Beach legal advisory board was ignored, and that John C. Berryman of Hermosa Beach was de-

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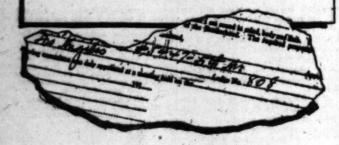
"Exhibit A" in Labor Blackmail Plot?

reverses in a financial way, and I believe if he was approached in the proper manner he could stop these men from Joining the order, I understand he is to get \$2.50 per application and if all reports are true he is getting several, but none of them have gone in yet as he is waiting for the instructions from the head lodge.

I remain yours Truly.

F.A. Bills.

I have since found out this man likes on 54 m out in the so met dist.



Did the writer of the first indite the second? the similarity of the writing, especially the tell-tale "5th Ave." The top document is the signature end of the purported Bills's letter; the lower one is a Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen application blank, which has been filled out for approval.

### TRAITOR UNIONIST MAY FACE BLACKMAIL CHARGE.

Used Soldier's Name, it is Alleged, as

Decirie.

After the following preamble:
Before I leave for service with the

S.A. I wish to get even with an
organization which has done me a
reat wrong, and I take this means
of doing what I deem my duty to
he writer says that a certain labor
organizer" is in financial distress,
and I believe if he was approached
the proper manner he could stop
here, men from joining the order."

Added with a pen, the name of the
organizer" having been given in
he lody of the letter, was: "I have
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value out in the southwest district."

START INVESTIGATION.

An investigation was immediately

YOUTH'S STAMP RECORD. SANTA MONICA BEACH, June

SANTA MONICA BEACH, June varieties of the Bills' letter was bound to be line for line the same a "8th Ave" notation in the application.

EXPERT SAYS.

Pollswing this and other comparion, Milton Carlson, examiner and hetographer of questioned documents, made the following report, which a charge of either blackmand or wing the mails in a scheme of defraud, perhaps both, will be used:

"I have examined known hand-

Again to Front.

### SOUTHWEST MAY SUPPLY COUNTRY WITH NITRATES.

N DEATH VALLEY, that storehouse of minerals, there is every prespect of the United States government extended in sufficient experts have been king investigations since last ristmas with remarkable success the presence of the mineral has no efficially confirmed.

On April 21, 1917, Congress, seet the necessity for getting nitrates mades go contract with that country for hoose tons, for which we were to the sold to the farmers. But the shortage of ships made it impossible to the farmers. But the shortage of ships made it impossible to the sold to the farmers. But the shortage of ships made it impossible for the Department of Agricular ture to import from Chile anything there to import from Chile anything the content of the sold to the farmers. But the shortage of ships made it impossible for the Department of Agricular and ture to import from Chile anything the for the Department of Agricular and the presence of the mount contemplated.

Another mineral "war baby" has been been to this elty reported yesterday that he has longed yesterday that he h

WILMINGTON PIONEERS GATHER AT REUNION.

First Settlers of Harbor City Hold Picnic at Sycamore Grove.

THERE were kisses, smiles and tears, there were hands that trembled with age laid in blessing on snow-white heads, there were tender memories whispered aloud and the songs of "Auld Lang Syns" were sung again when the Wilmington of fifty years ago rediscovered itself yesterday in Sycamore Grove.

For not until yesterday in Sycamore Grove Grove.

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### BORDWELL IN GOVERNOR RACE IS EXONERATED.

VIDENCE, it is declared, which will reveal an officer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as both a traitor to his organization and the principal in a black mail plot, with the Pacific Electric Railway Company, and purporting to be signed by one F. A. Bills, and I am of the practical investigation of the said gives which have been conducting a quiet investigation of the said gives and a said etter active the mame of the said Bills was written as the plactory than the place of the process of the place of the process of the

When Liberate Rivers and Ricardo Magon come up for trial in the United States District Court on July 15 on a charge of flaving published seditious editorials in the columns of "Regeneracion," local Radicals will undertake a novel method of exciting sympathy, if the advice of T. D. Webber, Socialist organizer, is followed.

At a Rivera-Magon benefit mass meeting and dance in Socialist Hall, last night, Webber advised the Radicals to erowd the courtroom to overflowing and make themselves so conspicuous that the court would take official cognizance of their presence.

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## HARRY MARTIN

union men outside of the company's employ to give the outside organizations a grip upon the Pacific Electric's affairs.

FLAG CEREMONIAL AT instance with the instance with the instance which has done me a wrong, and I take this means than which has done me a wrong, and I take this means than which has done me a wrong, and I take this means than which has done me a wrong, and I take this means than which has done me a wrong, and I take this means than which has done me a wrong and I take the means of the man produced on your road," it is in financial diagress, men from joining the order."

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Judge White instituted the women's course with the hotel and order two more bottles. When a man walked in, delivered the best and collected the money, the sordid surroundings of the police course to Normal Hill Center, where sessions were held behind closed doors to shut out the morbidly curjous. He surrounded himself with a committee of women who acted as probation officers to aid the wards of the court.

URGE DEMONSTRATION

AT SEDITION TRIAL.

RADICALS ASKED TO CROWD COURT WHEN PAIR ARE
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Stamp drive.

"Germany must be overwhelmingly defeated to assure a permanent
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DR. THLROE.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.
THE MAN WID HATES DECET, MEEDER FRIDE AND LUST AND HATES THL. HELL
FIGHT. MAY COUNT COD WITH HIM.
"Religion Immortal" was the theme of Dr. George A. Andrews yesterday in Piymouth Congressional Church. In the course of his sermon he said:
"It is an uncertain age. The world is shaky. The immortal was never at such premium. Human life is cheap. Wealth is waste. Empires are no more. Traditions, habits, customs, ideals, ambitions, hopes, are one colossal pile of lunk. Men content themselves with what they can. The thing that abides is worth its weight in gold.

"Abraham's city was made and built of God. Abel could die at the hand of his brother, for God was near. Noah could build an ark, for he was warhed, of God. The treas-

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SERGEANT

COLONEL

"Young America Will Help Win the War as in Washington's Day," Says Secretary McAdoo

One hundred and forty years ago when the first American army marched to battle there were drummer boys of 10 and 12 who marched as bravely and as proudly into cannon fire as their great chief, Gen. Washington, himself.

Our nation had little girls who laughed and cheered and loaded muskets for their fathers who fired through loopholes in their cabin homes when the painted Indians charged to the very doors.

We can and we shall win this war if the boys and girls of America say so, and mean it, and feel it, and live it, as the boys and girls of '76 lived and felt, and helped.

mean it, and feel it, and live it, as the boys and girls of '76 lived and felt, and helped.

Our nation needs that sort of boys and girls today. Not to beat our drums, nor to load our muskets, but to start a great work which must be done. It is the part of boys and girls today to give an example of self-denial and sacrifice to teach fathers and mothers, to teach the grown people of the nation, that we still have in every young heart the spirit of '76 when boys led our soldiers into battle and girls fought beside their fathers at the cabin walls. The lesson is "Thrift"—saving to the point of sacrifice—self-denial of everything unnecessary.

If every boy and girl says at home tonight: "I will fight in this war. I will save every penny and lend it to my Government to help save the lives of the big brothers of America, and I will-teach every American to do the same," then 20,000,000 homes will be filled with the spirit of '76.

America will win again as she has always won through the splendid strength, courage and sacrifice in the hearts of youth, that today will teach the nation the lesson of saving and serving, which it must and will learn through the messages which its school children will carry home.

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WASTED TIME. Turkey and Bulgaria are already at scheeds concerning Rumanian territory, sed by both as spoils of war. They're ing time. All that will all be settled od time—by the Allies.

HE WORLD ON GUARD. Isn't it about time for Germany to inch another "peace offensive?" Things we gone too far for the Allied nations to be German peace offers seriously. The rid has come to know that every German acce offensive means an offensive peace.

A MODERN JONAH.

When Jonah was released from his submarine prison at the command of the Almighty he must have felt like a fighting compared to the way A. H. Seccombe have felt when that crowd at the Haas

A MAD BEAST.

A member of the Reichstag declares that the German moral sense is gone. Germany never had any moral sense to begin with, and not much of any other kind of sense, else it would never have involved America in the war. However, come to America in the war. However, come to think of it, a mad bull is never a good dip-

CAGING THE BEAST. Military experts are discussing the possibility of an Alided offensive starting in Italy, going through to Vienna and thence to Berlin. One thing now seems assured and that is that from the South, West, East or North—and maybe from every side?—the Allies are going to close in on the "Beast of Barlin."

THE SPENDTHRIFTS.

These are seasons for Spartan thrift and economy, but California will never learn to save money while the present tribe of tax-eaters is in power. Hiram Johnson set a mark of official extravagance not to be shunned, but to be surpassed. That is the temper in which the treasury is approached by his political heira, successors and assigns. So did plutocrats and patricians vie in excess in the days of waning Rome. It will take a political earthquake to shake the horde from the trough. A complete awakening of the citiz haship of HE SPENDTHRIFTS. awakening of the citizenship State will be necessary.

RDAME YOURSELF. Do you sometimes wonder why peo-do not trust you? Perhaps it is mostly your own fault. It may be that you meet each stranger with suspicion, questioning the motives of those who would be kind to you, and that even your old friends are often made to doubt your sincerity because of your distrust of them. If you want a lesson on the value of trusting your fellow beings, watch a child greet a stranger. In the little one's soul there is no thought of svil and consequently there is no mistrust in his eyes. He meets every one with the gladness and confidence that only innocence and pure faith can inspire and therefore he seldom fails to bring forth the best qualities in every one he chooses for a friend. "Unless ye become as a little child ye can in own fault. It may be that you meet less ye become as a little child ye can in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven"— nor find a way into the kingdom of men's

A UNTRO-HUNGARIAN BANKRUPTCY.

A The Austro-Hungarian government, with hunger in the homes and riot in the streets of Vienna, is coaxing and threatening the public to subscribe to another war lean, the proceeds of which will be used to pay the interest on former loans. The government is making urgent appeals to induce the great land owners and aristocracy to come forward with their money, but the appeals have been unheeded. The government efficial organ threatens to draw up a list of those magnates and land owners whose subscriptions have been triffing and menaces them with both government action and a social boycott. It says, in a recent article, "Honest and patriotic people who are giving all for the nation will have only scorn and condemnation for those who are not even willing to contribute to the cause out of their riches." It is not stated how much of this scorn and condemnation will much of this scorn and condemnation will fall to the lot of the Austrian Emperor, who has thus far neglected to contribute to "the cause" any percentage of his meager sal-ary of \$4,250,000 per annum

One reason for the reluctance of the ustro-Hungarians to give up their cash to be government is that, in despite of the efthe government is that, in despite of the effects of those in charge of the public finances to conceal their condition, it is an open secret that the total yearly revenue will not cover the interest that must be paid on the various war loans, to say nothing of the civil and military expenditures. The whole of the war loan now applied for will have to go to the subscribers of previous war loans to pay the interest which is already one year overdue. Financiers who have studied the situation assert that after the war all Europe will be financially exhausted, and, as a result, the war loans will be included in the debts of the state indefinitely, and no interest will be paid on lefinitely, and no interest will be paid on in for the next twenty years.

DRICE OF STAPE CONTROL Experience has advanced its tuition in keeping with war prices; yet the lessons that our people are receiving will have been but cheaply bought, provided we all remem-ber them after the war and give to them a sane and economic application. Govern-ment operation of the steam railroads has been in effect in this country for more than five months; there has been an increase of government has made on an average \$50,-000,000 a month less than the roads earned at the old rates under private ownership. The fallacy of the argument that govern-ment operation would lessen the cost of service and permit a lowering of freight and passenger rates has been fully proven. We now know that the railroads of the United States, under private ownership and operation, were models of business and ecomic efficiency. Private operation under Federal rate regulation remains the true solution of the transportation problem of

Federal operation has disclosed, more-over, that most of the traffic regulations enforced under the anti-trust law by the Inerstate Commerce Commission were a hindrance alike to the railroads and the ship-pers. The only beneficiaries were the politicians who were able to capture high leg-islative and executive positions by preach-ing the doctrine that despoiling capital would enrich labor. Capital represents the roducts of labor; experience has demonstrated that whatever destroyed the prod-ucts of labor crippled labor itself. When-ever restrictions hindered the efficiency of the railroads and shippers suffered, the public suffered and the employees suffered The industrial development of the Pacific Slope is linked closely with the develop-ment of the Harriman, Hill and Santa Fe ailroad systems. But the time came when the public was urged to kill the goose that was laying the golden eggs. The dissolution of the Harriman system increased the cost of operation, impaired service by weakening the lines, and benefited not, even those who enforced the dissolution. After five months of actual operation Sec-

retary McAdoo has issued an executive order creating western railway "regions," which consolidates the lipes that were segregated when the government attempted to unscramble the "Harriman eggs." Mr. McAdoo regarded the consolidations neces-sary to efficient operation of the western lines. Combinations made by the govern-ment in different industries are demonstrating clearly that the trust-busting crusade of the beginning of the century were in reality conspiracies against our own prosperity. The trusts were economical agents of development. Regulation was of course necessary; but there is a wide difference between regulation and confiscation. There are lessons that should not be forgotten when industry is again returned to its legitimate channels after the war. There is certain to be a cry from the politicians that the government shall continue to operate all the industries which it has taken over as a war measure; for it is an axiom in politics that the more jobs there are to distribute the bigger the political graft. But, we repeat, it will be well for those who pay the taxes to remember the costly les-sons learned during the war. Great Britain is also finding government

operation of its railway lines much more expensive than operation under private control., During the last year there has been an advance of 50 per cent. in the fares on British railways; freight rates have been advanced in about an equal measure; yet the government was compelled to pay \$125,-000,000 last year out of the general treasury to the owners of the railways. The report of the British Committee on State Control of Railroads contains the significant statement that: "It is due to the retention of the companies' officials, who are held responsible for waste, that the expense to the country has not been greater.

HARKS BACK TO HIRAM.

The Los Angeles Municipal Industrial
Commission and free public employment bureau will pass out of existence when June shall be no more. And thereby hangs a tale, albeit the employment bureau under allied State and Federal patronage will constory of this commission and bureau harks back to the regime of Hiram Johnson as Governor and goes to show how one of his forty fat commissions failed in the perform-ance of its duty. This failure foisted upon the Los Angeles municipal government an unnecessary expense of \$25,000 per year. Now that expenditure will be saved to the taxpayers of the city through the repeal by the City Council a few days ago of the ordinance creating the Industrial Commission and providing a fund for the operation of the employment bureau. The saving could have been made by the city for several years if the Johnson commission had but followed the clear intent of the law. By 1915:

The Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, hereinafter called the commissioner, shall establish free employment bureaus in the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento, and thereafter, when he deems it necessary, in other cities and towns and promulgate rules and regulations for the conduct of free employment bureaus in order to carry

and regulations for the conduct of free employment bureaus in order to carry out the purposes of this act.
Did Johnson's high-powered labor commissioner establish a free employment bureau in Los Angeles? Indeed not.
The city had, since the beginning of the year 1914, been maintaining such a bureau under the direction of the Municipal Charities Commission. Two years later the Municipal Industrial Commission was created, with power to establish and maintain a bureau for the purpose of providing employment free of charge to persons making apprent free of charge to person free of char plication for it. With the creation of this commission the Charities Commission abandoned the field of employment bureau ac tivities in favor of the newly-created body.

Meanwhile the State labor commissione evidently had not discovered the section of the law of 1915 providing for the establish ment by the State of a free employment bu reau in Los Angeles. If he had read that law he did nothing to carry out its clearly defined and unmistakable provisions.

The attention of the commissioner being called to this law, he unearthed it in 1916 and put two field men at work in connection with the Los Angeles bureau; but these men covered a district of eight Southern California counties. The total annual expense to the State for this purpose was \$4000, as compared with an outlay of \$25,000 by Los Angeles city. But the State did not nor has it to this day "established

a free employment bureau in Los Angeles as provided for under the law of 1915. The bureau, during the fiscal year just drawing to a close, has found employment for a total of 70,000 workers at a cost of 47 cents for each position filled. Seventy per cent. of the workers landed jobs in the city and 30 per cent. went to the country. The men's division, supplying skilled and un-skilled labor, filled 80 per cent, of the positions and the women represented 15 per cent. of the total number. The other 5 per cent. of the workers was supplied by the commercial branch of the bureau.

On July 1 the bureau will pass under th direct control of the United States Departnent of Labor; but it is expected that the State will continue to co-operate. What seen. The State has not yet followed the letter of the law or carried out its intent. Los Angeles taxpayers have been paying for the work, which it was contemplated the general public should Through too much Joh been unequally borne,

A HALLOWED DIAMOND.

No Englishman was ever permitted to play the ancient and honorable game of cricket in exclusive Hyde Park, in London. It seemed to be a sort of shrinery for novelists and historians. But now Hyde Park echoes the merry click of the two-base hit and the breezy yawp of the itinerant hot dog merchant. In the process of making the world safe for democracy the sacred pur-lieus of Hyde Park have been diverted to a tional pastime is played by American soldiers to the accompaniment of the "Star Spangled Banner." No outdoor sport was spanged namer. No outdoor sport was over permitted in the park until Uncle Sam's army in "passing through" was encouraged to lay out a diamond and indulge their favorite sport in this historic park. Now the hospitable Britons not only witness that the carries and find the this statement of the carries and find the statement of the s but participate in the game and find that it is a practical form of athletic training for a soldier, as well as a clean and wholesome that the working out of a team battery in their venerable park is more a matter of consecration than desecration. The first home run was made by an American soldier who was 3000 miles from home. Baseball is a regular thing during the off-

time in the American camps in France and the Frenchmen too are learning to grapple the sport. Likewise the Germans are permitting some of the American prisoners to indulge their pastime and where they are able to obtain the simple equipment for the diamond they are suffered to use it.

Wouldn't it be fine if this whole business could be settled by a real world's series?

At any rate an ordinary international um-pire should know about half a dozen languages to understand the more or less complimentary remarks made concerning him

24-K. Silence. Foch is fully as talkative as Grant was in There have been so many serious and

fatal accidents recorded lately, through the reckless bravado of small children who steal rides on automobiles and street cars or, mounted on skates or bicycles, hang on for the luxury of greater speed, that the Legislative Committee of the Friday Morn-ing Club is taking up the matter in connection with child conservation work gen-erally. There is a city ordinance which deals comprehensively with this subject, but its enforcement has evidently not been adequate, and the street-car companies and ile Club are co-operating with the women in an endeavor to lessen such

Parents, teachers, rallway servants and individual motorists are all to be urged to appreciate their responsibility, and the street-car companies have already inserted advertisements in the public press giving the facts concerning the great number of avoidable accidents to children that have taken place. The Pacific Electric Company has issued thousands of blotters to the children in the schools, with colored pictures of the commonest accidents occurring small boy was killed last week through hanging on to a motor truck while on his bleycle, the hudden stopping of a street car precipitating the fatal accident. In another case a little boy and girl on skates were hanging on to the back of a truck, unseen by the driver, who suddenly put on full speed with disastrous results. A third case was that of a crowd of young rascals who which they tried to jump while the car was still in motion, and broken arms and legs

Every parent must appreciate the seriousness of this seductive form of reckless-ness in their children. Generous motorists ing the ordinance, but the parents' own in-struction must be the most important fac-tor in preventing such accidents. Actually the ardinance calls for a fine of \$100 or fifty days' imprisonment for violation of the rules against "hanging on to, taking hold of or stealing rides on any street car. automobile, wagon or other vehicle;" but the mistaken kind-heartedness of conductors and motor drivers and the police has made the ordinance void for all practical purposes.

NURSES AND ORDERLIES.

The writer was three months in a military hospital in Manila after a serious operation He was attended by women nurses and by orderlies also. He knows the difference, and oh, what a difference! Woman is nearest like an angel as a nurse. The orderly—well, he has no wings. The writer knows by observation and experience how much it interfered with the work of the much it interfered with the work of the nurses and the comfort of the patients that the nurses could not give military orders to the orderlies. It will cost something, it is said, to pay salaries of more commissioned officers. So it will. That was an argument in time of peace when Congress was unreasonably impatient with any army reform that increased appropriations. But now, intimes of war, we must have the best, whatever it costs.—(William Howard Taft in ever it costs.—[William Howard Taft, in Philadelphia Ledger.

Are You Doing Useful Work? July 1 is nearly here. This is an important date to every man of draft age not in service. On this date the "Useful-Work or Fight" regulation

goes into effect.

Every man between the ages of 21 and 31 should immediately determine the value of his work to the government—if he has not done so already. No excuses will be accepted. Dependency, or marriage will not save him if he is doing other than USEFUL work.

This may seem a hard ruling untrained.

THE STATE PRESS.

This may seem a hard ruling un-til you look at the other side of the

Millions of fighting men must be trained and shipped abroad. At the same time every industry must work overtime producing supplies neces-sary to arm and feed these men as well as care for those at home. Millions of men have left their for-

millions of men have left their former occupations; millions of jobs
have been left open. Production of
supplies must be kept at the highest point, otherwise our armies are
helpiess.

Consider, therefore, you draft-age
men, is your present job useful to
the nation?

Are you producing something: are

Are you producing something; are you helping win the war, even though you're not carrying a gun? Could your present job be filled by a woman or an elderly man or a

a woman or an elderly man or a youth?

If it could, you're in the loafer class and will be subject to induction into the service where they don't take no for an answer.

There are all kinds of jobs—good, substantial useful jobs—open which

There are all kinds of jobs—good, substantial, useful jobs—open which will not only pay good money, but will help the government, and if your present job doesn't measure-up to the standard set by Provost-Marahal-General Crowder, you'd better look for one of these—and find it before, July 1.—[Oakland Enquirer.

To Save Energy.

The decision of the Republican Central Committee of the Eleventh Congress District to bring forward no candidate for Congress this year need bring forth no expression of surprise. In the last few days there has been a noticeable trend through-out California toward an agreement out cantornia toward an agreement of Republicans and Democrats not to waste time and energy in political campaigns when the men holding office are worthy and have been right upon the one big thing, the war. Los Angeles Democrats are not going to copress Congressment. right upon the one big thing, the war. Los Angeles Democrats are not going to oppose Congressman Osborne, and San Francisco Democrats concede that Congressman Kahn's support of the President in the war programme entitles him to re-election without going through a hard campaign. The action of the committee here was in keeping with the spirit of both parties in this State, for both are forgetting party differences in carrying forward the cause to which we as a united peo-ple are everlastingly committed.— Santa Ana Register.

Our Own Mountains. Consider our mountains. When you get up early Sunday morn and make for the high Sierras, for any one of the many excellent mountain resorts, you are more fortunate than you know, whether you have a day

of motor troubles or not.

1. You develop your strain of patience, which in modern man is subnormal, when your car goes down on

you.

2. You give your lungs a feast of fresh air, a thing lungs never get

of fresh air, a thing lungs never get too much of.

3. You concentrate, even though it be upon an exasperating puncture.
It is good for the mind to exclude all other thoughts but one and con-centrate upon that.

4. Your brain gets a rest; busi-ness worries, household cares and

other concerns are swept away for the time.
5. You witness the most wonderful pictures—pictures that cannot

ful pictures—pictures that cannot get on canvas.

6. The power of imagination is increased. Listen to any motorist's story when he returns from the Yosemite or Sequola or Gen. Grant or Huntington.

If you doubt these conclusions, go to the mountains—our own moun-tains—and then come back and apol-ogize and admit you were wrong.— [Fresno Herald.

What Debe Sald. A dispatch quotes Eugene Debs as saying, in a public speech, that "plunder" is alike the aim of the "plunder" is allke the aim of the Central Powers and of the Allies. The United States is one of the Allied countries now, and we cannot help wondering if Debs is going to "get by" with that sort of talk.

It is idle to prosecute the man who is ignorant and irresponsible, if men like Debs are to be permitted

to preach such doctrine without let or hindrance.

or hindrance.
Certainly the United States has no thought of plunder in connection with her part in the war. To say to the contrary is all but treasonable, and surely the espionage act is harded with the constraints of the contract of the and surely the espionage act is broad enough to cover such a case. If it isn't, then let us have some more law, enough to enable the au-thorities to punish men who give voice to such sentiment as that at-tributed to Debs. We can submit to such preachment in time of peace, but it is quite different when the nation is at war.—[Bakersfield Cali-

A Walking Wonder.

A walking Wonder.

A learned professor had the not uncommon scholastic failing of absent-mindedness. One day his married sister favored him for a long time with loud praises of her first-born. When she paused for breadth at the end of her recital, the professor felt that it was incumbent upon him to say somethins.

"Can he walk?" he asked, with affected interest. fected interest.
"Walk? Why, he's been walking

"Walk? Why, he's been walking new for five months!"
"Is that so?" murmured the pro-fessor, lapsing into reflection.
"What a long way be must have gone!"—[London Tit-Bits.

A 25 per cent. advance in both A 35 per cent. advance in both freight and passenger rates on the railways of the country follows the taking over of the roads by the government. If private management had proposed such a thing what a howl would have gone up from all parts of the country! RIPPLING RHYMES.

CHANGED HABITS.

The tasks I used to like, alas, to me no longer make appeal; I do not care to mow the grass with seven feet of flashing steel. The weeds are growing on my lawn, which once was handsome as a park; for I be gin to talk at dawn of war and keep it up till dark. The cockleburs are growing dense where once the scarlet rambler grew; decay has marked my picket fence, and all the other

my picket fence, and all the other things in view. For I must talk with Neighbor Jones—that's what my leather lungs are for—explaining, in heroic tones, what we should do to win the war. I do not care to swat the files, although that sport once hit the spot, and early in the day I'd rise, with noble zeal, and swat and swat. Each fly in safety now may soar, and multiply to beat the band; I'm busy at the Blue Front store, where allied stratesy is planned. There I'm considered sane and wise, and people harken to my rede; I have no time to swat the flies, which on the nation's substance feed. I do not care to boil the germs, although our lives may be at stake, for I must tell, in ringing terms, where Kronprinx Willyum made his break. I used to read the bulletins the health board issued once a weeek, and I would stir my ancient shins and make my slats and hinges creak; none better knew to swat the flies, or boil the germs, or bat the rats; but now I meet with graybeard guys and we all gossip through our hats.

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

[Compiled by "The Independent."] President Wilson-The nation is Charles Reznikoff-The fingers of

your thoughts are molding your face ceaselessly.

David Lloyd George—Don't always be thinking of getting back to where you were before the war. Harry Lauder—God tells us we must love our enemies. He can't expect us to love His enemies.

Thomas W. Lamont—We are in abnormal times and therefore must resort to abnormal measures. Hon. Meyer London—Up to the very last minute there were mass demonstrations against war in Ger-

Mark Sullivan—At the present speed of operation it takes a ton of shipping a year to carry one soldier to France.

Herr Haussmann—It is not improbable that Germany will very soon have to be preparing for a fifth winter of war. F. G. Young—The nations are all in one boat. They are among the rocks approaching a new world. America is the pilot.

America is the pilot.

Maximilian Harden—One principle only is to be reckoned with—one which sums up and includes all others—force!

Theodore P. Shonts—Every star in every service flag is a reason why all of us should give unsparingly to help the Red Cross.

Count van Coetsan—Some months

Count von Goetzen—Some months after we finish our work in Europe, we will take New York and probably

Washington. Sidney A. Reeve-It is one of the

most alarming symptoms of recent social revolution that the people are ceasing to inhabit the country. Prof. Giddings—If the Central Powers obtain a substantial advan-tage in this war, justice and democracy will have thenceforth for generations no safe abiding place in the

Gen, Foch-France will keep the never-to-be-forgotten memory of the impulse which has brought Ameri-cans to the bedside of her wounded. Theodore Gerald Soares—All the imperialistic endeavors to unify men were wrecked upon the rock of a passionate affirmation of nation-

Austrian, Foreign Minister Burian —We are now on the lookout for peace without wishing to bind our-selves by definite and restrictive for-

Oscar S. Straus-The highest form of patriotism is not limited by the boundaries of one's country but by a debt to mankind to safeguard the trust of civilization.

Arthur M. Wolfsop—The new ideal of democracy for which we are fighting must be something quite different from anything which has thus far existed in the world.

Charles E. Hughes-The war is the fundamental fact in our life at this time, and the security of all our enterprises is dependent upon our conduct of the war.

BAITING THE EDITOR.

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An item will appear in a paper, because it is picturesque or suggestive prima facle, about any rather remote or special matter; say the habit of harpooning whales in the North Sea or diving for pearls in the Pacific Ocean. And somebody of strict training, or merely of strong views, fastidious about the fine shades of that special subject, will say and perhaps know that the details are wrong. He will say that at such a date or degree of latitude there could not have been a whale, or only to the eye of Polonius something very like a whale. Or he will say that what somebody offered as pearl was only mother of pearl, or grandmother, great aunt or remote cousin of pearl. I could not pretend, in the matter of pearls, either to omniscience or to specialism. I cannot boast like a superman that the world is my oyster, or like an expert that the oyster is my world. I cannot claim, in the matter of whales, even the narrative license of a fisherman. It were vain to pretend that I have drawn forth Leviathan with a hook; and if I ever attempted to harpoon him, he would tend that I have drawn forth Leviathan with a hook; and if I ever attempted to harpoon him, he would
be fully entitled to laugh at the
shaking of the spear. I am enough
of an agnostic to think there are
more fish in the sea than ever came
into net or pot; but also enough of
a cynic to suspect that there are
more pearls on the market than
ever came out of the sea.—[G. K.
Chesterton, in The New Witness
(London.)

PEN POI

Why not call the serms erty Trot?

It is evident that Hinden not care whether he is ea to uled time or not.

What a nation of bondhess are! It is all the go. And the be more coming.

Our idea of nothing to to a fellow to sidle up to the order a glass of Bevo.

And when it comes to sples the females of the sp more deadly than the male

Gen. Foch is not a pocumender, but he is he Huns, and that is the pole

Platinum is now selling an ounce. And the sellikely to lay his hands on a

There is no excuse for

tramps or beggars this year man who wants a job can be a paying wage.

New ships are slipping water like nated boys transboard when some one you comes a lady!"

Song of Trotzky:

ANNED TUNA

to Make Annous ment, Says Crandall,

Angeles Woman Narrow Escapes Drowning.

at Long Beach Boy Fine Money, Reports It.

BEACH, June 23.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Was E. Hammerly, of No. 441;

all street. Los Angeles, is in a

consecondition in a local hospital

Another pest is the sends you a paper stands words, "Marked copy," as gets to mark anything

Emma Goldman is malls in the Missouri Sutiary. That is much be making faces at the American Straw hats of the vis are seen at intervals on a Don't smile; possibly conserving to pay for Bond.

Hundreds of thousand can soldiers are being possible formany, and the large the further it will possible of the Junkers.

The cords of friendah strained just now, in one of the neighbors has a intent upon getting feel brood of little ones.

The chances are that it cleaned up thoroughly ern front the threatened Mexico will die of income.

And there used to be a joned souse who insists ing the question, "An I is I wrong?" He was use but nobody had the heart

A call has been made if for clarinet, flute and it ers, but there seems to mand for bass drammers would the column keep in he big dram?

The desire has been that the Liberty Bell lens made ready to ring who are whipped, as they was not the bell too press

Congress at a much los

over the fact that were raised for the

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The world for whise
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They faced him, as St. or For Faith and Free To break the monster's They counted it a jay

The Dragon, colled for a With their keen blade to He shall be made to let And vex the nations

Great hearts, streng he

the sea Shall help the warries strife, Shall share with them to The better world, the And while the sm II

shed, Till all things

outh of

PRICE FIXING

Monday or Tuesday, Capable C. Crandall, Southern Calling Senfood Administrator, an meed here today. Different prices prevail for the white meat of festive chicken-of-the-sea, the meat and the deviled variety.

in an unconscious condition.

I pulmotor was rushed to Anaheim
ading from this city by the Long
ach fire department, but Mrs.

I mmerly had sufficiently recovered
make its use unnecessary. She
as brought to Long Beach, and
a suffering severely from shock
exhaustion, she is expected to

AN HONEST LAD.

RE DESTROYS HAY BARN NEAR BURBANK.

ANK, June 23.-The loss

The Burbank city fire department and to the scene and succeeded Putting out the blaze. The hose stached to the irrigating water that the blaze of the tranch and proved most letter. Though Dr. Thompson insured against fire and the micial loss will thus be covered, loss of food crops at this time to serious

Dividend

Beginning June 24th, th semi-annual di term savings d at the rate of annum, will be Deposits mad the first ten July will draw from the first

Bankof LOS ANGELES BE BROADWAY AT ! PICO AND EL MOLINO HEAD OFFICE SAY

Save Paper

America is facing an acute Already prices have adversal levels.

This is due in large s maintained consumption decreasing supply.

In Los

Straw hats of the vintage of it are seen at intervals on the size Don't smile; possibly sometody conserving to pay for that like

### PEN POINT BY THE STAPP,

Song of Trotzky: "They're

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to Make Announce nt, Says Crandall. What a nation of bondholders are! It is all the go. And there

les Woman Narrowly Lecapes Drowning. Our idea of nothing to take, a fellow to sidle up to the bu order a glass of Bevo.

Y MORNING.

Long Beach Boy Finds Money, Reports It.

10 Games, of No. 327 East teach street, accompanied by the and two children, walked to police station this afternoon, after Games. T years old, at the deak sergeant a bank-test hundrerchief containing in currency, which he had all up on the street. The name had all up on the street. The name had all up on the street.

DESTROYS HAY ARN NEAR BURBANK.

MANK, June 22.—The loss of fre tons of alfalfa hay by and from spontaneous com-was the misfortune of Dr. H. Thompson, on his ranch bubask. The fire apparently of at the center of the hav, was stored in the barn. It was stored in the barn. It was stored in the barn and and help could be sum-

### ORANGE MEN PROTEST RATE.

Citrus Growers Say Increase in Freight Rates will Cost Them \$8,000,000.

PORTERVILLE, June 23 .fered by the Railroad Administration, will cost the orange growers of California more than \$8,000,000, declare officers of the Citrus Protective League, who are preparing a formal statement for the Federal officials showing that this increase will place too large a

raise, but will be paid on a box ment for the white meat of mire chicken-of-the-sea, the ment and the deviled variety.

MARROW ESCAPE.

Attorneys have been employed to present the case to the Railroad Administration They will seek to show that because of the already high rate cause of the already high rate 25 per cent, increase will be

ARE LACKING.

BLYTHE, June 22.—With several new industries opening up in Blythe and the surrounding valley, hundreds of new settlers flocking in every week, over half a thousand people in town living in tents because they cannot get houses built quickly enough to meet the demand, and a really unprecedented era of prosperity cropping up on all sides, the Palo Verde Valley people are today laughing at other folk who plty them this summer when the barometer rises high in the shade.

The valley women folk go to the

night the sermon was delivered by Rev. H. P. Fitch of Tennessee.

FLOCK OF FORDS.

Big Fords and, little Fords lined and they care to go. Those that stay here do so from a city, for no established resident of the valley is without the price of me wending his family to the waves if they care to go. Those that remain find it beneficial to their health, or they stay for the sheer love of the valley in its warmest glow of sunshine. There are many former invalles among the women folk, and they learn to love this isnd, superwarm sunshine that looks worse on the thermometer than it does anywhere else.

INDORSE MRS

# **Dividend Notice**

Beginning Monday, June 24th, the regular semi-annual dividend to term savings depositors, at the rate of 4% per annum, will be payable. Deposits made during the first ten days of July will draw interest from the first of July.

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LOS ANGELES BRANCHES. BROADWAY AT SEVENTH PICO AND B SPRING AND TEMPLE STS

America is facing an acute shortage of this

Already prices have advanced to abnormal levels.

This is due in large measure to the tained consumption in face of the

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FOR RED CROSS.

Santa Monica Elks Issue an Appeal to Citizens.

uth of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County.

HALF THOUSAND LIVING IN

INDORSE MRS. WOODWORTH.

EXPECTS COMMISSION.

## SELL THRIFT STAMPS.

REDONDO BEACH, June 23 .- De-

SEEK TO BREAK WILL.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA. June 23.—Action has been brought in the Superior Court by W. C. Willis, guardian for Alice May Ballou, a minor, to have set aside by the Superior Court the will of the late George Ballou, who left property of a value of more than 3100,000. The testor left to the plaintiff, an adopted daughter, the sum of \$10,000 the remainder of the estate going to distant relatives in the East. Mental incompetency at the time the will was executed will be the basis of the complaint of the plaintiffs.

Twelve Americans Going to War.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE ] Impressive Ceremonies Mark

Beach Ford Round-up Brings Cars by Hundreds.

Church Dedication.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA BEACH, June
SANTA MONICA BEACH, June 3.—The local herd of Elks is start-Cross. The lodge has issued an apheir old rags, bottles, tin cans, pafor by the Elks' truck and will be whatever use the chapter may be

HELPING WIN THE WAR.

RED LETTER DAY. This was a red letter day for the nembers of the Baptist denomina-ion resident along the shores of

dollars was represented in the display of horseless carriages.

EDMOND FUNERAL TODAY.

Funeral services will be held at woodlawn Cemetery at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Edmond of Senta Monica Canyon, who died at Pasadena yesterday, following a surgical operation.

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Miss Edmond was 31 years of age and as an artist had just received her commission from the United States government to go to France and engage in the making of war government officials as advised by the Medical Department, she submitted to a surgical operation for the removal of her tonsils. Her death came close upon the heels of this operation. Deceased was well known in Santa Monics, where the family home was made for many years, her father being a prominent scientist with an attractive estate in the canyon.

a meeting of the Southern California Methodist Preachers to the Distric Attorney's office against the employment of "wheels of fortune to pronote the sale of Thrift Stamps, one was operated last night and today in this city for such a purpose. Those in charge deny that the District At-In charge deny that the District Attorney had issued any orders against this method of selling Thrift Stamps and say that they will continue "to get money for Uncle Sam" in this manner until they are restrained from doing so. This they maintain, will never come to pass.

After an interview with members of the District Attorney's office they are satisfied that they are legally within bounds and that the charge of gambling is not correct. "When they compel us to stop getting money for Uncle Sam in such a manner." one of those operating the wheel said, "then the pro-Germans will have the upper hand and it will be time for us to move elsewhere. A true American could have no objection."

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Rev. H. H. Hocker of this city, who is a member of the committee appointed by the preachers to make the protest effective, in discussing the continuation of the practice, said, "I expected that they would continue to sell stamps in this manner until actually stopped from doing so. The District Attorney told us he would send a representative down to make an investigation. Of course, it is difficult to get action when men claim patriotism for their motive."

SEEK TO BREAK WILL.

### ANTU'S BAND AT CALEXICO.

ent Across Border to Honor

CALEXICO, June 22.-Gov Esteban Cantu, head of the Lower California government, to show his regard for the American army, today sent his famous military band of thirty-eight pieces to help entertain the twelve Calerica soldiers to leave El Centro next week for Camp Kearny After playing several Amer-

can airs, the band rendered "La Paloma" and other soft Mexican airs for the street dance. More than a thousand This was the first time that Calexico entertained her de-Col. Hippolito Barranca

Gov. Cantu's chief military Pretty Mexicali senioritas and

### TWENTY-SIX DRAFT MEN LEAVE TODAY.

six men from district six will leave to that camp. On Friday, the 28th fifteen more will leave for Vancouver Barracks on limited service as

ver Barracks on limited service assignment. Those to go to Camp Kearny from Alhambra and San Gabriel are Harry C. Pieper, William Moore, Phillip Crus and Raymond Dreiser. John Erwin of Elmonte left today for New York to enter a government telegraph school for special war training.

The cases of about thirty-five men in district six who have married since the enactment of the draft law, May 18, 1917, are under consideration by the local exemption board. Under a recent ruling of the War Department, those who were exempted on dependency grounds will be reclassified. Those with children will be placed in class 1. Those with children will be placed in class 2. Notices are now being sent out and five days will be allowed to present proofs.

### MELON SHIPMENTS CUT TO 225 CARS PER DAY.

not be able to supply more than 225 cars per day for the Imperial Valcars per day for the Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop has induced
growers, shippers and icing companies to cut the shipment of cantaloupes to that figure. Last night
238 cars were sent out. This
strained railroad facilities to such a
point that at a meeting of distributors and growers it was decided to
limit shipments to 225 cars.

The result of the propable failure
of the P.F.E. to furnish cars will
be a cut of at least 1500 cars in the
season's estimated output of 7000
cars. Picking and shipping is now
at its height. E. D. Baker, of the
bureau of markets, states that 2182
cars have been shipped to date, ax
against 402 inst year. It has been
decided to discontinue the shipment of "ponies" or the smaller
sized cantaloupes.

TEN GRADUATES

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[LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, June 22.—A class of ten was graduated from the Fullerton Junior College Friday evening. Supervising Principal E. W. Hauck made the address of the evening, Dean W. T. Boyce presented the class and President Craig of the School Board gave out the diplomas. The class is composed of Edith B. Campbell, Ruth L. Coons, Marion A. Jones, Juanita E. Meyer, Mildred M. Porter, Charlotte Volkers, Arthur G. Coons, Joseph B. Edgerton, Ben Hemmerling and Robert S. Hicks. Cobert S. Hicks.

## **GIRLS' PAINS AND WEAKNESS**

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Girls Benefited



St Louis, Mo.—"When I was only fifteen years old mother had to put me to be devery month for two days because I suffered such pain. I also suffered from a weakness and mother took me to a doctor but he did not help me. Finally mother made me take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and it has made me strong and healthy. So when mother or I hear any woman complaining we tell them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for me."—Mrs. Jonns Frame did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine.

For confidential advice writs Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynu, Mass. The result of their forty years experience is at your service.

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# Buy Linens During the JuneSales

Bath Towels 20c

—17x32; snow white, with hemmed ends; dozen .... \$2.25 Huck Towels 121c

-small, individual hand tow-

els,, 14x18; for doctors and dentists or your own bathroom.

Napkins, \$9.85 Doz. -beautiful Madeira embroidered napkins; any of them well worth \$12.50 a dozen - some even more; specially priced.

Colored Voiles

### Bath Towels 75c

-extra fine mercerized yarn towels in pink, yellow or blue monogram designs; good dollar

Bath Mats 95c -22x36; good size, in pink, blue or white; regularly \$1.25.

Table Damask 90c Yd. -60-inch unbleached damask

in assorted designs; a good da-

mask for hard wear.

Bath Towels 49c extra heavy, in red, pink or blue fancy borders; good 65c

Bath Towels 25c ribbed weave; only a limited quantity of these.

Huck Towels 55c hemstitched, of extra fine huck; 18x34; union linen; regu-

Table Padding, 95c Yd. —54-inch heavy felt padding that sells usually at \$1.25 a yard.

## Coulter's Offer Quantities of the Choicest Summer Dress Cottons at Reductions

With the warmer days approaching, women will be demanding these very w and many others which are not detailed here. Rest assured of widest selections and spe cial low June Sale prices at Coulter's:

In every new and smart design, style and coloring; all first qualities. \$1.00 Voiles, yard. . 85c 75c Voiles, yard....59c 50c Voiles, yard....39c 35c Voiles, yard....29c

Cotton Suitings Plain colors that will stand the laundry; 27 and 36 inches wide.

35c goods, yard....29c 50c goods, yard....39c 65c goods, yard....49c 75c goods, yard.... \$1.00 goods, yard.

## Shetland Wool Sweaters

You seldom see equally good sweaters for less than good sweaters for less than \$6.95 series in purple, corn, rose, Copen and Nile.

Slipover models, in these, as well as the regulation styles, with or without sleeves; choice .....\$6.95

White Voiles 29c Yard

40 to 45 inches wide; our regular 35c goods.

# are offering in the June Sale, at, yd., 39c to \$1.50

White Organdies
40-inch, regularly 75c,
\$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard,
special, 59c, \$1.00 and
\$1.25.
Colors in 40-inch width,
regularly 75c and \$1,
yard, 59c and 85c,
(Dress Cottons, Second Trace)

## Satins for Fall

We made early purchases of these, and can supply extra values and a wide assortment of the newest colorings, from the best American markets, to our patrons.

35-inch Satin de Luxe ...... \$1.50 36-inch Satin Imperial ...... \$2.00 36-inch Skinner's Silk Satin ..... \$2.25 In black, white, pastel and the street

Wide Satins . 40-inch Satin Brilliant .....\$3.00 At \$3.50—Satins Charmant, Directoire and Meteor.

## Standard **Domestics**

Are repriced at Coulter's during the June Sale much to the advantage of people needing sheets or cases.

Cases 45x36; reg. 471/20 each ..... 321/2c Sheets-54x90; regularly \$1.40 each ..... 98c 63x90; were \$1.55 ...\$1.19 72x90; were \$1.65 ...\$1.29

81x90; were \$1.80

Pin-On Supporters, pair and had children's Socklets in pink, blue Round Garters fancy finish: at

Lingerie Clasps keep the Dress Shields—for warm weather war assorted styles and shapes, at press beginning with

# CoolVoile and Organdy Dresses \$13.50 to \$32.5

The simplest, yet leveliest models a woman could desire to put on are shown in the fashionable materials; the organdies in all-white, flesh, rose, Copen and maize. Trimings are narrow knife-pleatings or dainty laces. The voiles are similar in style, shown for the most part in white.

Organdie Dresses, \$22.50 to \$32.50. Voile Dresses, \$13.50 to \$25.00. Suits at \$21.75 navy, black, tan and the clean-looking checks, in serge weaves; extra world. at regular prices (\$25 to \$30) out for quick clearance now at ..... Suits at \$27.75 sample suits that cost us a great deal less than usual, to be sold in the same

### ner; worth from \$45 to \$52.50, in taffetas, pongees and a number of serge suits also. June Sale Muslinwear

Contains surprising values for the For example, there are six differ-

ent styles of envelope chemise at 75c and 95c. And other articles are similarly low priced, with just as diverse va-riety to choose from. Qualities are as good as can be purchased at any given price, and better than we can probably secure

for like money next year.
(Muslinwear: Third Floor)

### Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear Broken lines that we shall close out under present values:

Women's Union Suits—high neck, long or short sleeves, knee; and high neck, long sleeves, ankle; were \$6.50......\$5.00 Boys' and Girls' Garments—girls' vests, high neck, long sleeves; 12 to 14 years; were \$2.50, \$2.00; pants, 2 to 3 years; were \$1.75, \$1.50; boys' drawers, 7 year size, were \$1.75, \$1.50. 8 to 12 year sizes; were \$2.50, \$2.00. (Knitwear; Main Floor)

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BRAWING LEASERS.

NATION'S WAR FINANCE PROBLEM BEING SOLVED.

Soundness and Strength of Present Position Strikingly Shown.

ing upon the adoption of an unparalleled taxation prounparalleted taxation programme, the public's attention is sencentrated, as never before, upon the perplexing fiscal problems and the financial policy of the government. Consequently, the following consideration, furnished by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of some of the important faccountries teaches that the exempt unparalleled taxation pro-gramme, the public's attention is

consideration, furnished by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of some of the important factors governing our present financial policy may be of timely service.

The total expenditures of the government from July 1, 1917, to May 15, 1918, were \$10,365,629,602.

For the period from January 31 to May 15, 1918, the average daily expenditure was approximately \$39.

\*\*How sould be \$1,795,006,000, making a the present, the total expenditure for the remaining period of the fiscal year would be \$1,795,006,000. The ordinary revenues of the government, including Panama Canal tolls, less income and excess profits taxes from July 1, 1917, to May 15, 1918, were \$1,063,345,635. On the basis of the average daily receipts from January 31 to May 15, 1918, of about \$4,270,000,000. Various extimates have been made as to the probable return from income and excess profits taxes for the present fiscal year. They range from \$3,700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES.

In looking at this problem, and

SPEED UP MINING OF MANGANESE MINERAL. GET TOGETHER

PALO VERDE VALLEY CONTRIB. UTES ORE RADLY NEEDED

BLYTHE (Cal.) June 21.—Man will help in winning the war, and large quantities will be shipped to the munition plants. A large force of miners is being engaged and will

ON WAGE PACT

Oatman Employers and Men Agree to Mediate.

Tom Reed Report Shows Lou Operating Costs.

Gold Ore President Pleased with Ore Showing.

OATMAN (Ariz.) June 21. called into the case, it would be advisable to accept his decision as final. This plan was agreed to by all the parties involved, or at least all the most important ones. Accordingly both sides will submit a brief stating their arguments for and against the proposed increase in pay. Mr. Davies stated that he would render his decision not later than July I. The fact that the controversy is now in the hands of the Federal mediator to settle removes all doubt and uncertainty from the entire camp. It has been also determined that if any change is made in the present wage scale, it will take effect as of June 1.

Exceed Ove Value.

AND SUPPLY SHORTAGE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CASE HALF A MILLION.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 7 .- Q. I am sending you under separate cover a rock sample which I think contains bismuth, also uranium Will you please analyze the same

A.: Uranium absent. Bismut traces. The sample is not rock; is a combination and mixture of many substances, and like materia

Tin Absent

SILVER PEAK (Nev.) June 7.—
Q.: I am sending you a sample that
I would like you to assay for tin.
By complying with my request you

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No. 1 consists of two specimens. One of them is galenite on edges with anglesite (lead sulphate) attached. Not tested for bismuth. The other No. 1 is a rich sulphide mixture of lead, sinc, antimony, with some arsenic; no copper, and probably it is argentiferous. No. 2 is quarts seamed with Ilmenite (ti-taniferous iron ore.)

Not Melybdenite.

BURBANK, June 12.—Q.: Does sample No. 1 contain aluminum? Is No. 2 gypsum? Does No. 3 carry molybdenum? Please answer in The Times.

A.: No. 1 is chiefly silicions matter including magnesium silicate; aluminum silicate present. No. 2 is microscopic selenite (gypsum) in a matrix of gypsite and impure limonite. No. 3 is micaceous iron ore (hematite.)

Magnetite.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Q.: Please classify sample, etc. H.

A.: Chiefly fine-grained magnetite; manganese low per cent. Sulphides of iron and iron sulphate sparingly present.

Of Interest.

PRESCOTT (Aria.) June 13.—Q.:
Two questions, please: What is the matrix of inclosed, and what are the cubes of metallic matter in the rock?

A: The rock is of clay-slate and gneiss. The rhombohedrons in the matrix, "nearly approaching to a cube." are native bismuth.

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Dounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75;
total, 2-2% cents per pound;
fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75;
total, 2-2% cents per pound.

If, retail, 2-2% cents per pound.

Onions—Pancy Browns, 169
Dounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75;
total, 2% cents per pound.

Onions—Pancy Browns, 169
Dounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00;
total, 2%-2% cents per pound.

Phour—First, family, 24%
Dounds, wholesale, \$1.43; retail, \$1.58.

Corn meal—10 pounds, relail, \$1.50.

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Corn meal—10 pounds, \$1.00.

Dound suck, wholesale, \$1.00.

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Pance, \$1.50.

Bread—24 counces, wholesale, \$1.00.

Pance, \$1.50.

Corn purity for the per purity retail, \$10 cents.

Allk—Wholesale, \$1.00.

Butter—Creamery, extra, \$1.00.

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tail, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint.

Buttes—Creamery, extra. 1Bound carton, wholesale, 4545 cents; retail, 50-51 centa
Olsomargarine—Best grades,
per pound, wholesale, 31-33 %
cents; retail, 34-32 cents.

Rass—Burn selected, dosm, wholesale, 41-42 cents; rebiff, 44-47 cents; selected, dosm, wholesale, 41-42 cents; rebiff, 44-47 cents; selected, dosm, wholesale, 59-40 cents;
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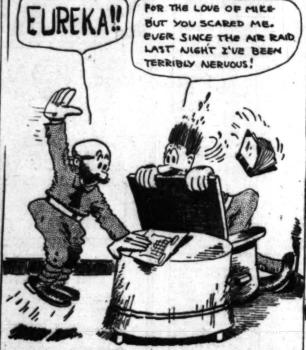
Men Assured Homes ill be Protected.

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wholesale, \$1.65-\$-2½ cents per Highlands, 100 le, \$1.65-\$1.75; nts per pound. ney Browns, 100 mle, \$1.90-\$2.00;

wholesale, 45-l, 50-51 cents. ne—Best grades, olesale, 31-33 %

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AIR RAIDS, THANKS TO ME. I JUST PIGURED OUT A WAY TO STOP THE HUN THE KING PLANES AT THE ENGLISH WILL SLIP COAST. YOU'LL NEVER WITNESS ANOTHER VICTORIA AIR RAID BY THE FRITZES.

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BUT WHAT'S TO PREVENT THE

HUNS FROM DROPPING BOMBS



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ARIZONA'S PRODUCTION

PRESCOTT (Aris.) June 21.—
Arisena today leads the United
States in the production of
copper. The official report shows

035,514 pounds of copper, as agains 694,847,307 for 1916. The approxi mate output for the month of May

FOUND DEAD.

Body of "King of Coyote Vells," in Ditch, Mute Evi-dence of Murder.

EL CENTRO, June 23. — Albert Young, called "King of Coyote Wells," who had become wealthy serving soda pop and sandwiches to travelers along the highway at

that historic well, was found dead in the West Side irrigation ditch, a wound on his forehead speaking mutely of a murder. The body was nude when found.

The authorities have found that Toung, drawing \$800 from the bank and telling friends that he was about to close a deal, left El Centro Tuesday. He and two other men were seen traveling westward with several empty suit cases in a large machine used by one of the stage Ilines here as a passenger-carrying But they can neither read nor write.

It is stated that Toung, who owned little fat Eskimo playing about the oid.—[The Myrtie.]

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Deepest Take in America. lake known as the "Great Lake" is reported to be the lake in this country, and

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and mechanical. Toto is a contortionist, not a comedian, and in "The
Furniture Movers" he has very littie opportunity even to contort.

\*\*ELIVIA'.\*\*

\*\*ELOVE'S CONQUEST.\*\*

\*\*COVE'S CONQUEST.\*\*

\*\*The Eagle.\*\*

There is something strong, fine and appealing in the acting of Monros Salisbury. No man on the screen can look more like a noble marry than he. His smile is as subtle as Mona Liaz, and we are led to believe that, like the famous formalism with the spiced tales of Boccaccio. I want to make sure of my suspicion that Victorien Sardou found the pilot of his "Gismonda" among the racy stories of the Italian. "Gismonda" has the true ring of improbable romance, the vivid ness, the color, the rapidity of action that distinguishes Boccaccio. The summanity, and more histrionicy than which the pen of Ethel Hill and which the band of a high order, which is week, he sacrifices himself, as reatisman of a high order, which such that he was not a subtle and the pen of Ethel Hill and which the high the pen of Ethel Hill and which the band of the louches of Athene Hill and which the high the pen of Ethel Hill and which the summanity. The pictures are beautiful, but the tale is as remote as the year 1800. It has no thrill, no genuine heart interest, despitch for a supplicity of the picture by the Lasky Famous-Physics. The pictures are beautiful, but the tale is as remote as the year 1800. It has no thrill, no genuine heart interest, despitch for a supplicity if more care had been used in their writing. The first pen of the picture play being renamed "Love's Conquest" at the Mill and the picture play being renamed "Love's Conquest" at the fact that a child was thrown to the strength of the picture play being renamed "Love's Conquest" at the fact that a child was thrown to the picture play being renamed the fact that a child was thrown to the picture play being renamed "Love's Conquest" at the picture play being renamed the picture play be

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NOTORIOUS DELPHINE

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cheerful entertainment is that most needed in the world today, but she admits her decision was made as the result of the undoubted success achieved by her in the comedy touches introduced in her characterization of "DuBarry," which met with unanimous recognition and praise at the hands of the critics.

The comedy in which Miss Bara will appear is one by N. E. Gibson, written especially for the star. It is entitled "The Little She-Devil," and will ofter a chance for sparkling comedy action, and, following the cue of "DuBarry," will give Miss Bars an opportunity for the display of an entirely different line of talents from those for which she is famed.

A vacation of two weeks will be admitted in the navy.

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MASON OPERA Now Playing This Week and Next HOUSE— OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THE BRAT MAUDE FULTON

WORKERS' GOAD IN BIG CAMPAIGN.

Today marks the beginning of the last lap in the big War Savings drive and with only five days left in which to secure \$15,000,000 fn war savings pledges, Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles chairman of the national committee, with his corps

DRAMA.

"BRAT" SCORES AGAIN. OFFERING AT MASON BRINGS HAPPY LAUGITER.

By Henry Christeen Warnack A play need not be great to be de lightful; it has only to be fresh-minded. "The Brat," Maude Fulminded. "The Brat," Maude Fulton's refreshing success, which
opened a two-weeks' engagement at
the Mason last night, has some of
the quality of the mountain stream,
that sings of the snow and the sun
that melted it. It has the joy of
young leaves and of first lillies. It
has the pathos, the love and the
clean fireof youth. It has ardor and
gentleness.

It is good to see old plays again.

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It is good to see old plays again, not because they are old friends, and not always because they are good plays, but because they are a sort of measure of your growth—if you have had any. You enjoy the strong points better than before, because you are wiser and your appreciation has increased. You are more sengible to its faults, yet think more kindly of them, because your vision is clearer and your disposition more mellow.

Not every play that has the luck to be repeated stands up so well under the stress as does "The Brat." After three years it remains a fine thing and a pure delight. Having seen it four times, I shall welcome it with the same enthusiasm a fifth. It does not say much, but it entertains a great deal, and it is very, very human. It is the old story of "give a dog a bad name," and also of how painfully uncharitable are those good persons who wear their virtues on stills. ersons who wear their virtues

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RIALTO— (MY OWN UNITED STATES"
Now \$1, 5:30, 5, 6:35, 2, 5:30) The most thrilling and glorious romance of the screen THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET, OTH A 17H STA DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "MR. FIX-IT."

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directing. A new stage has been
erected at the Ship, and the large
auditorium has been put into what
might be called ship-shape condition for the event. Mrs. Frank
Lloyd will be hostess.

The programme includes Dustin
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act of "The Littlest Rebel;" Glady
Brockwell, Bert Hayes and William
Scott in Willard Mack's sketch.
"Kick In;" Tom Mix and cempany
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